

Seven Candidates Vie For

Seven students have declared their candidacy for Student Association offices, for which elections will be held Tuesday, Mar. 19.

Petitions for office can still be obtained outside the SA offices on third floor Halleck. Deadline for submission of petitions is 11 a.m. Sunday, Mar. 17, 48 hours prior to election time. Voting will take place during the noon and evening meals in Halleck Center cafeteria.

Contenders for the office of SA President are:

Ted Karpovich (jr.-Mer.), currently the chairman of the SA Movie Committee, a position he has held for the past two years. Karpovich has also served this year as dorm senator, resident assistant, and hall governor.

Karpovich feels that his involvement in these various positions has given him valuable experience and insight into the needs and problems of student life. As president, he intends to strengthen the student voice on campus, primarily by stressing "positive action, instead of endless discussion." He sees the need to "bring this school up to date, because in some ways I think we're going backwards."

Specifically, Karpovich is concerned with: a) upgrading campus living

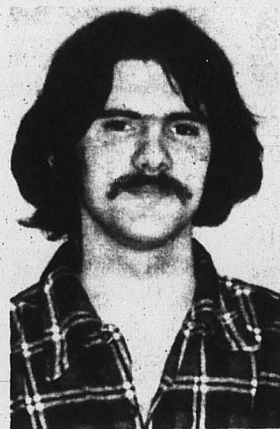
conditions; b) seeking an increased allotment in the food budget, and improvement in cafeteria management; c) evaluating academic departments to improve academic offerings; and d) utilizing the increase in the SA fee to provide a more attractive social life. Karpovich stresses the need of bringing in outside lecturers, concerts, and a big-name group in the course of the year.

Also vying for the office of president is **Tom Backofen**, (jr.-WSF.). Backofen is presently the co-editor of STUFF, chairman of the SA Maintenance Committee, and a member of the Student Life Committee. In the past he has held the position of hall governor and dorm senator in West Seifert.

Backofen feels that the Student Association should be sensitive to the needs and wants of the student body, and receptive to all opinions, criticisms, and suggestions. He further emphasizes "creativity" in student government, that is, avoiding "the stagnation that sometimes results from too much red tape, and too many committees."

As president, Backofen would: a) keep a careful account of redevelopment progress and campus maintenance during the summer, and make

periodic reports to students; b) take a constructive look at all academic departments; c) study the food situa-



Karpovich



Backofen

tion, and be prepared to propose necessary improvements in that area; d) integrate more fully student government with student life through improved channels of communication; e) evaluate each SA committee to insure effective service.



Meyer



McGinnity

Rick Meyer (jr.-Ben.) is confident that he can execute the duties of SA president. A former member of the Student Senate, Meyer feels there is a definite need to increase student awareness on campus. "The SA should strive to publicize its activities, through the campus radio, paper and weekly reports made available in the cafeteria—only then, can the SA ex-

pect reliable and constructive feedback from the student body. On a campus this size, there is no excuse for lack of communication between the student body and its government."

Meyer intends to implement the following proposals as president: a) continue the progress made in the last two years toward the improvement of living conditions and academic facilities; b) upgrade the quality of food, specifically by minimizing waste in the cafeteria, and striving



Ryan



Bloemer

for better entrees, instead of more numerous ones; c) guiding the redevelopment of the campus so that the results fulfill the needs of students, faculty and administrators; d) utilize the increase in the SA fee to vary social life, not only for Saturday nights but also during the week. Meyer sees the need for placing the execution of social activities in the hands of clubs, organizations, and individuals to insure a cross-section of entertainment interests.

Dan Mangan (jr.-Swt.) is the fourth contender for the office of president. Mangan has served as a dorm senator for three years, and presently holds the position of senate parliamentarian. He is also a member of the judiciary committee.

Mangan feels that responsiveness and availability to the students are the prime characteristics of an effective president. "Like any public official, an SA officer must be available and willing to listen and respond to the people he serves. Service to students and student ideas is the key to the SA presidency, and I offer that service in declaration of my candidacy for the office of president."

Mangan intends to concentrate on the following areas as president: a) to insure that student opinion remains a factor in the redevelopment program; b) to pursue the problems confronting us in maintenance and foods; c) to create committees that will be, and remain to be, of vital service to the student body and SA, especially in academic and social life.

(Continued on page two)

★
VOTE
TUESDAY
MARCH
19
★

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

Vol. 37 Rensselaer, Indiana, Friday, March 8, 1974 No. 9

Food Grievances Headline Senate Meeting

A special Senate meeting was held last Tuesday night calling Max Morphew, Bob Baugh and Mark Miller of ARA Food Services, and Fr. Paul Wellman, Vice-President for Business Affairs, for discussion of the present food operations.

Morphew and the Senate agreed that the quality of food hasn't gone down, but the need for better preparation and a cleaner atmosphere was in order. Morphew said ARA has hired new personnel and he called for more student cooperation.

He added "three steps could further increase our quality of food: one, if there was less waste; two, if students transported their trays to the window, and three, if people stopped walking out with food." He also mentioned that the present energy crisis has caused a slowdown of truck shipments. This has led to a lack of condiments and other food items.

Starting Monday a new tray return program, initiated by Fr. Wellman, will go into effect. The program

will ask students to return their tray to the dishwasher window, and place eating utensils into the designated containers. The program will hopefully reduce the \$9,000-a-year labor cost of clearing trays from tables.

The discussion ended in a motion entertained by Gail Fitch (jr.-Gal.), asking the food committee to take the following actions:

1. Study the feasibility of providing a meal ticket where it is voluntary for the student to buy a meal.
2. Look into the present kitchen facilities, and ask for recommendations for their improvement.
3. Check for the possibility of a more efficient checking system.

The Senate also passed a motion which moved the elections of the Student Association back one week. The NCAA basketball tournament and probable lack of student participation were stated as their reasons.



Phil Simon, (sr.-Ben.) carefully applies makeup to age himself for his portrayal of Mark Twain in "Meet Mark Twain," presented Mar. 10-11 in the auditorium.

One-Man Show Reveals Unique Wit, Philosophy Of Mark Twain

The Columbian Players will present two performances of "Meet Mark Twain" on Sunday and Monday, Mar. 10 and 11, at 8 p.m. in north Halleck lounge.

"Meet Mark Twain," based on Hal Holbrook's "Mark Twain Tonight," is a one-man show, directed, produced, and performed by Phillippe Simon (sr.-Ben.), who assumes the character of the famous American author. The play consists of a series of monologues which reveal the many aspects of Mark Twain through his own writing. The audience is given a sampling of Twain's varied moods, his outspok-

en viewpoints, and his reflective philosophies. All of this is spiced with the piercing humor that is uniquely Mark Twain's.

In order to achieve a deeper understanding of Twain's character, Simon did extensive research on the author. "I wanted my portrayal to be genuine, so I found out as much about Twain as I could, then incorporated that background into my characterization," Simon explains.

"Meet Mark Twain" is presented as one in the Columbian Players' series of one-act plays. There is no admission charge.

Limited Choice

In a special meeting of the Student Senate Tuesday night, a motion was passed to extend the SA election date from Mar. 13 to Mar. 19. This moves the deadline for filing candidacy petitions to Mar. 17, giving students an additional six days to declare themselves candidates for SA office.

This action by the Senate is laudable—the flurry of excitement caused by the basketball tournament games would have diverted much attention from the upcoming election. In addition, the extension will hopefully prompt more students to consider running for office, and give them greater opportunity to thoroughly acquaint themselves with the duties and obligations involved in SA office.

At present, there are only seven declared candidates vying for four offices. No one has declared candidacy for vice-president; one student is running for secretary unopposed.

If the SA is to be an effective tool of the student body it must have qualified officers. The importance of the upcoming election cannot be minimized—the results will determine the strength of the student voice in the 1974-75 school year. A limited field of candidates will result in a limited choice in the election, but as students we must realize that only WE can provide the choice. In a student body of over one thousand adults there must obviously be more than seven people capable of assuming office. Why, then, don't they run? The election can either be a valid contest or an apathetic mockery—its outcome depends solely on the choice we give ourselves.

Motion Defeated

At the Feb. 20 faculty meeting, a motion to extend the pass/not pass option to one week past the date of freshman midterms was defeated.

We do not feel that the faculty adequately considered the viewpoint of the student in this decision, and we particularly take issue with statements made by Dr. Robert Garrity, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, in opposition to the extension.

Garrity introduced the motion at the faculty meeting and promptly registered his objection to the policy, on the basis that graduate schools frown upon a pass/not pass grade on an applicant's record.

We question both the timing and rationale of Garrity's objections to the extension. As chairman of the Academic Cabinet, Garrity did not oppose the extension or raise this particular argument when the matter was discussed. The Cabinet subsequently passed the motion unanimously, prior to the faculty meeting. Furthermore, in his presentation to the faculty, Garrity failed to mention any of the pro-extension arguments that had been offered to the Cabinet by the student Academic Affairs Board representative. Finally, his objections would seem to be directed not merely at the extension itself, but at the entire pass/not pass policy.

The benefits, both financial and academic, were not given the proper consideration to justify the defeat of this motion. We urge the faculty to reconsider the extension, on the grounds that it would minimize withdrawal from courses and would encourage students to take more electives without the fear of incurring both loss of credit hours and overload fees.

Seven Vie For SA Offices

Running unopposed for SA Secretary is Liz McGinnity, (jr.-Jus.). She is currently a co-editor of STUFF, and is member of the Academic Affairs Board, a position she has held for the past two years.

Ms. McGinnity feels that her work on the newspaper has brought her into contact with many facets of campus life, and that this experience will enable her to make the office of secretary "an active, contributing member of the SA." Ms. McGinnity sees as the primary issues to be contended with next year: a) continuous student contribution to the redevelopment of the campus; b) diversification of social life, especially by SA sponsorship of notable speakers, concerts, and related events; c) increased student participation on faculty and administrative committees.

Kevin Ryan (jr.-ESF.) has declared his candidacy for the office of SA Treasurer. Ryan is the junior class treasurer, hall senator, and a member of the SA Admissions and Maintenance Committees. He is also involved in the Courier Club, and is a cheerleader.

Ryan feels the treasurer's duties include making the SA budget available to the students, so that they know where their money is going and why. The \$5 increase in the SA fee will be utilized in accordance with student-expressed priorities. Ryan also stresses the need for careful budgeting, in order to accommodate the inflation factor in expenditures.

Running against Ryan for treasurer is Larry Bloemer, (soph.-Ben.). As president of the sophomore class this year, Bloemer has served on the SA Ex-

Ben Sponseller

Foundation Funds Sought



The Development Office, in cooperation with Ketchum Inc., the professional fund raisers, employed by the college, has recently completed Saint Joseph's foundation proposals. The foundation contributions will be added to the Brick-by-Brick campaign for redevelopment funds.

Each proposal is designed to appeal to the individual founda-

tion to which it will be presented. Although each proposal will differ in some way (so it will be geared to the respective foundation), they will all include these basic eight points:

- 1) Saint Joseph's College has functioned successfully since 1889;
- 2) We are operating on a balanced budget;

3) Our total debt, as related to our total assets, is minimized;

4) One million dollars of insurance money has already been set aside for a planned program of maintenance for the redevelopment modifications;

5) Enrollment has stabilized, and freshmen projections show an increase;

6) Private education of the caliber found at Saint Joseph's allows innovations and individualization;

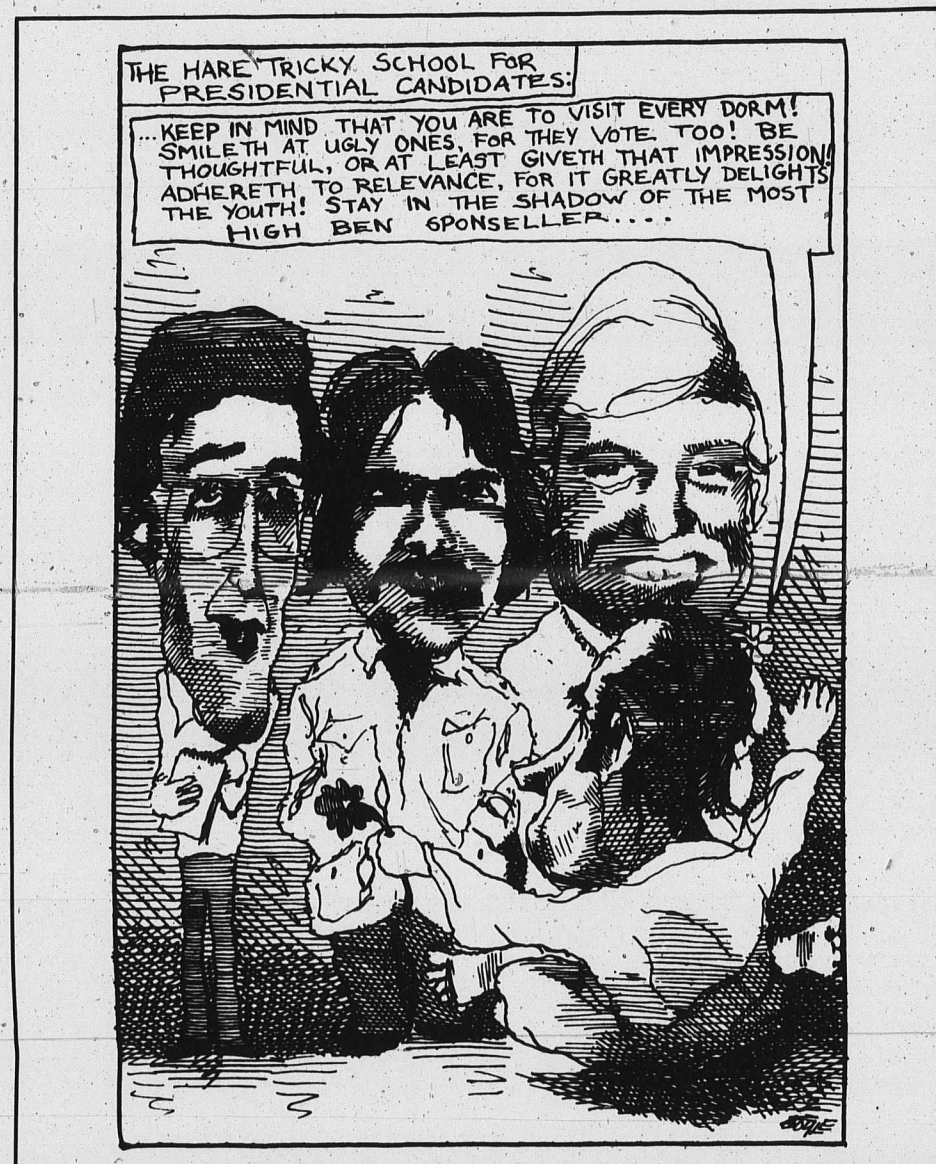
7) The college holds a strong religious influence as related through its seminarian program and alumni priests;

8) Monies granted to Saint Joseph's are to be used to service debts incurred in the total redevelopment program, rather than for one new building.

These eight points are attractively combined in a brochure which includes Jack Mabley's Feb. 27, 1973 story from Chicago Today, a financial profile of the college, a letter explaining tax exemptions, and, most importantly, an outline of the Woollen architects' plan.

More than 30 foundations will be contacted. We will approach many of these companies with a member of the Board of Trustees or with the help of a board member. In most cases, the trustee approach will bring the greatest amount of money to the Brick-by-Brick campaign. Obviously, trustee participation is essential to the effectiveness of the foundation solicitation.

In approximately six months, all the foundations will have been approached, the alumni campaign will have ended, and all the board members will have made their donations. But, the redevelopment program will not be finished. Nor will our fund raising cease. The good effects and the experience we have gained from the Brick-by-Brick campaign will allow us to follow through with our fund raising with more success than ever.



Evaluation Solicits Student Opinion On Majors, Core

Academic departmental evaluations for the 1973-74 school year will be distributed Mar. 18 to 300 students chosen at random by computer. The ten-page evaluation, compiled by the Student Academic Affairs Board, includes not only a survey on majors, but on electives and the Core program as well.

"The evaluation is longer than last year but much more thorough," says Dorothy Colgan,

chairperson of the board. "The reason for the extended survey is simple. Several students feel that they are at a disadvantage taking an elective course when other students in the class know more about the subject. The section of the survey on electives is to determine this kind of information. The part on Core is to determine several things—which books were good and bad, what policies were successful, how effective small group discussions were, as well as a section on the individual Core teacher. This information will be valuable to next year's Core planning committees.

"The information we can ascertain from this survey is well worth the 20 or 30 minutes it will take the student to fill it out. Students are always complaining about profs or Core books or unfair grading policies," Ms. Colgan adds. "Here's their chance to do something about it. In addition to the 300 evaluations distributed to the students, there will be a limited number available in the Personnel Dean's office for interested students not chosen by the computer. This way everyone should have a chance to voice his or her suggestions and complaints."

Results of the survey will be sent by the board to the appropriate departments and teachers, and will be posted for students as soon as possible.

(Continued from page one)

ecutive Board, and he has also worked in the Student Senate. He has been involved in the Social and Election Committee, and is a member of the Business Club.

Bloemer sees a large part of the SA budget being allotted to "providing variety in the campus social activities." Because of the increase in the SA fee, "great pains will have to be taken in evaluating the present budget, and drawing up a new one."

As a student representative on the Treasurer's Committee, Bloemer feels the SA treasurer should study the employment of redevelopment funds, and keep students aware of the use of these funds. He also intends to publish an audit at the end of each semester, and make regular financial reports available to students.

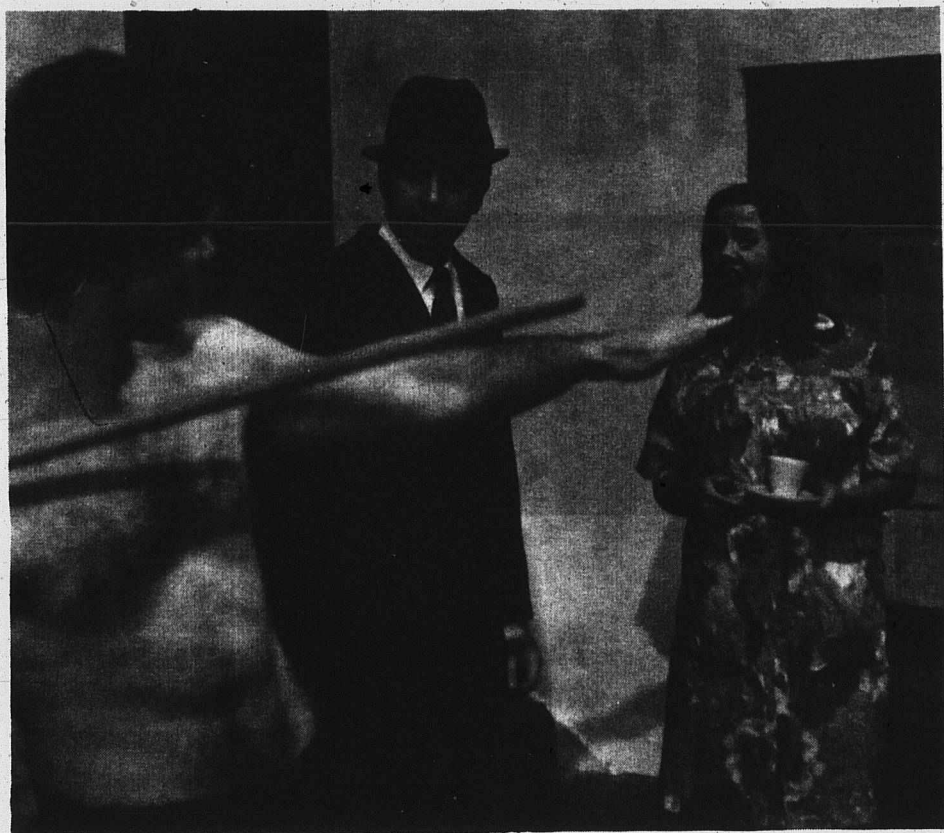
STUFF

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Mark Hendren, (soph.-ESF.) returns home to receive an unusual greeting from Tom Kelly (soph.-Noll) in the recent Communications and Theatre Arts Department production of "Come Back Little Sheba." His wife, played by Kathy Flinn, (fr.-Jus.) attempts to explain the situation.

Admissions Office Announces Marked Application Increase

Despite the current national decline in enrollment for private institutions, the Admissions Office of Saint Joseph's College reports a marked increase in freshman applications for the 1974-75 school year, as compared to last year's figures.

According to William Stafford, Director of Admissions, this year's applications have far exceeded expectations. At this time last year, the Admissions Office had received 526 applications, with 353 accepted, whereas this year 737 high school seniors have applied and 572 have been accepted. Saint Joe has been attracting students from nearly all over the U.S., as well as

from Canada, the Virgin Islands, and Puerto Rico. The majority of applications have been received from Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, and the east coast.

Stafford maintains that it is becoming increasingly difficult for Saint Joe to attract students from all areas of the country. One reason is that two-thirds of all those going to college are attending junior colleges and community schools, which detracts from our enrollment. In addition, many states are now offering Educational Opportunity Grants to students who attend college in their home state. In former years, Saint Joe drew 60 percent of its total enrollment from Illinois, as compared to only 50 percent now, partially due to these state grants. This decrease in enrollment is also occurring with students from Ohio and Michigan and will probably affect enrollment from other states soon.

The Admissions Office has a number of recruiting programs.

One of these is the direct mail program. Information about the college is sent to all students eligible for admission to Saint Joe; their eligibility status is determined by SAT and College Board scores. To date, from this one mailing, 355 applications have been received.

College nights are another way in which high school students can become acquainted with Saint Joseph's. Members of the Admissions Office staff go to high schools in Indiana, Illinois, and Ohio to talk to prospective students. This year there have also been trips made to schools in Pennsylvania and New York.

(Continued on page six)

Senate Hears Farm Worker Appeal; Discusses Library, Movie Policies

The passage of three motions, the guest appearances of Daryl Perry, a member of the United Farm Workers, and Jim Buck, head librarian of Saint Joseph's College, along with the acceptance of a club charter, highlighted the Senate's Feb. 26 meeting.

A motion proposed by Gail Fitch (jr.-Gal.) and Ben Sponseller (sr.-Pwh.), president of the Student Association, asked for the formation of an ad hoc committee to review the applicants for the position of Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. The members of the committee would be Fr. Paul Wellman, Vice-President for Business Affairs; Thomas Moore, Resident Engineer; Jerome Hughes, Personnel Dean; Glen McDonald, Jim Burns, Joe Best, heads of campus maintenance departments; Wayne Cassel, head of janitorial, and Ben Sponseller.

"All the members of this committee would work closely with the new Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. Their background would insure that the new man would have sufficient background and rapport to serve well at Saint Joseph's College," as pointed out by the motion.

Dan Mängen (jr.-Swt.) submitted a proposal from the Student Senate's ad hoc committee on X-rated movies. The proposal stated that certain X-rated movies have meritable academic and social qualities.

It read further, "not all contemporary X-rated movies are of plausible character. However, a policy which places all X-rated films into a general category of obscenity and pornography does little justice to a movie of real sound merit."

The proposal, which passed the Senate, concluded, "we do not ask for the abolishment of the present policy, but rather, that consideration be given those X-rated movies of recognizable value."

Mängen also proposed to the Senate that Mar. 18 be considered a free day by the Academic Cabinet. The bill was passed under the assumption that there would be no serious conflict with class schedules.

Perry, a representative of the United Farm Workers, spoke to the Senate about the current conditions of migrant farm workers. Perry asked the Senate's support in the boycott of local dealers of Gallo wines and head lettuce. The Senate responded by the formation of an ad hoc committee to study and take action, if decided upon, towards Perry's proposal. The committee will be headed by Tom O'Donnell (sr.-Drx.).

Jim Buck, the college's head librarian, was at the meeting upon request of the Senate. Buck answered questions concerning library policies and current operations.

The constitution of the Blue Key Honor Society was adopted

by the Senate. Blue Key dropped its affiliation with the national fraternity last fall, which called for a re-writing of its constitution.

SJC Heritage Lives On In Archive Documents

Collecting things is more than a relaxing hobby for Fr. Dominic Gerlach. As director of the college archives, he is kept busy maintaining and updating numerous files and records that illuminate the history of Saint Joseph's College.

The archives contain a wealth of historical data documenting the college's early history. Everything printed as a college publication since about 1894 has been preserved. This includes all yearbooks and catalogs, along with all faculty publications. Also found in the archives are photographs, tapes and movies concerning important events of the college's past, and stories in other publications featuring news of the school.

In addition to documents and publications, the archives also contain several museum pieces, such as a pair of beaded Indian moccasins, recalling the existence of the Indian Normal School from 1888-1896 at Drexel Hall. Artifacts retrieved from the cornerstone of the Administration Building, after the fire of Feb. 4, 1973, are also preserved in archives. These objects include four newspapers, two coins, and two handwritten documents, all of 1890 vintage.

Due to the fact that the archives was established only ten years ago, historically valuable primary documents, such as the writings of early college presidents or faculty meeting minutes, have not been preserved. However, each academic department does have a number of old records on file.

Fr. Gerlach has been in charge of the archives for most of these ten years. Formerly located in the library, the redevelopment plans have necessitated their move to the third floor of Schwieterman Hall. There are no definite plans for a permanent location after the refurbishing is completed, but Fr. Gerlach would like to see the archives

moved back to the library.

"The school needs some type of chronological history, perhaps a brochure or catalog, giving the dates of significant events in college history," says Fr. Gerlach. A publication of this nature would give students greater insight into the background of Saint Joseph's, while at the same time answering often-asked questions about the school's history.

Although the archives are not available for general student viewing, Fr. Gerlach is willing to open them for special requests.

Students Plan Campus Retreat

A two-day retreat bearing the theme, "My Personal Relationship with Christ," will be sponsored by the Student Association Liturgy Committee on campus Mar. 8-10, in the Chapel and the Chapel cafeteria.

Sr. Marg Kiefer, who will conduct the retreat, is associated with John the 23rd Center, which is a team of people who specialize in coordinating retreat programs. Sr. Marg emphasizes that every retreat is unique, and tailor-made for those individuals attending.

Tentative plans include masses and small discussion sessions. The agenda commences Friday at 7:30 p.m. and will close with a brunch for participants in the Chapel cafeteria Sunday. The Friday night session will continue all night, and there will be a recess Saturday evening for a folk concert in the auditorium.

Applications are available for those interested in participating. For further information, contact Fr. Leonard Kostka, college chaplain, in Halleck Center, or Deb Wolke, Justin 152.

New WOWI Staff Offers Revisions In Programming

A number of staff changes, and the initiation of several new programs mark the beginning of a face-lifting campaign for WOWI, the campus radio station.

John Oliver, (soph.-Noll), has assumed the duties of general manager of the station, replacing Mike Lichtfuss, (sr.-Noll), who left the station at the end of last semester.

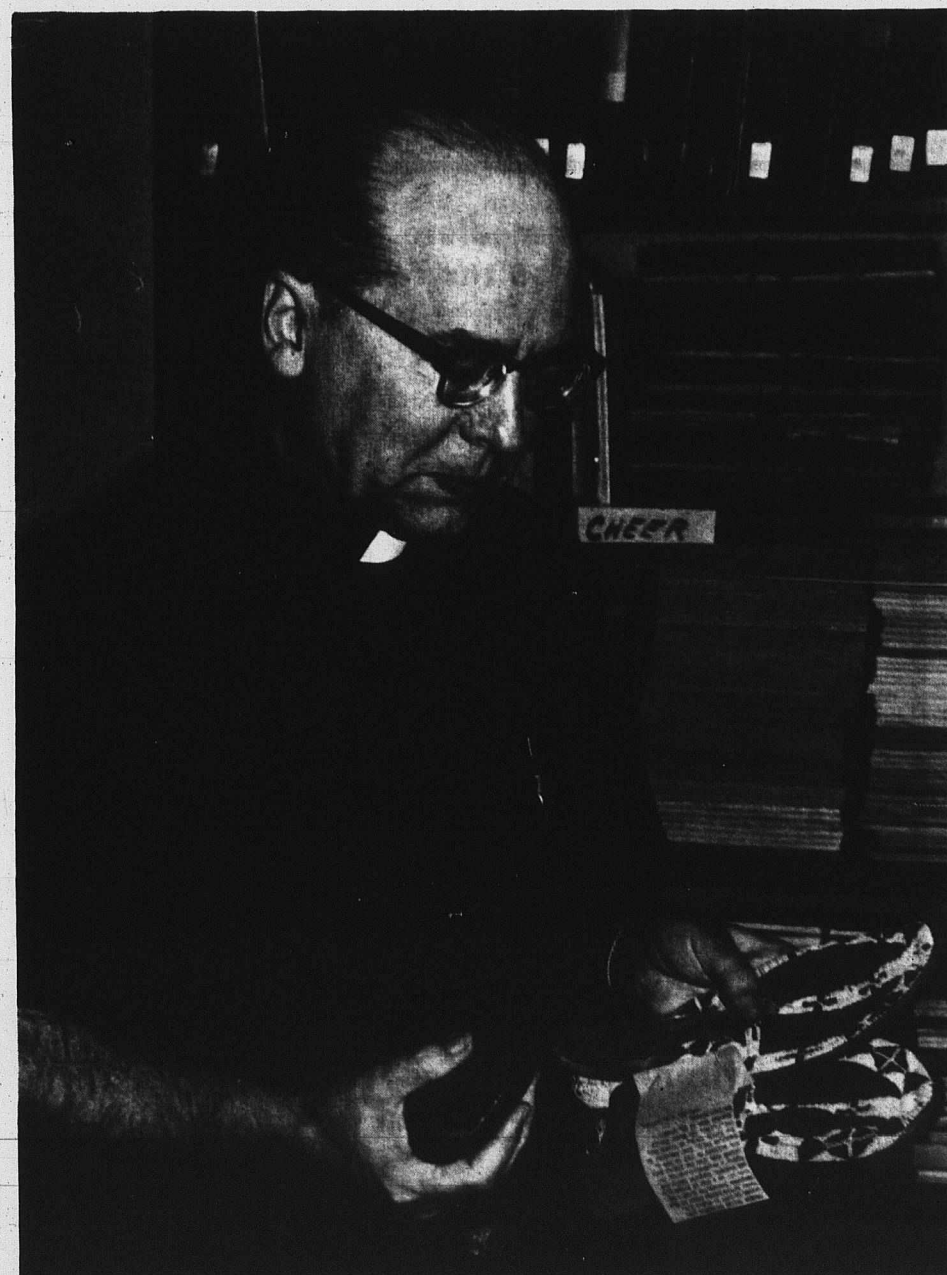
Other staff appointments include Mark McLaren (sr.-Aqu.) as program director, Dave Sabaini (soph.-Ben.) as music director and Robin Hartman (jr.-Noll), as sports director. Station technicians are chief engineer Mark Dugan and technical ad-

visor Ron Gerber (sr.-Gal.).

Oliver states that his primary goals for the station are "to make WOWI a viable media for the campus and town, and to get a clear signal in every dorm."

This semester several new programs have been instituted to vary the station's program offerings. Sunday night, listeners can tune in to WOWI for campus news, and entertainment provided by local talent from within the student body. The station presently has a tie-in with the Mutual Radio Network for sports; thus students could listen to round-by-round summaries of

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Fr. Dominic Gerlach, director of the college archives, displays a pair of 80-year-old Indian moccasins, one of the several museum objects preserved in the archives.



Campus Redev

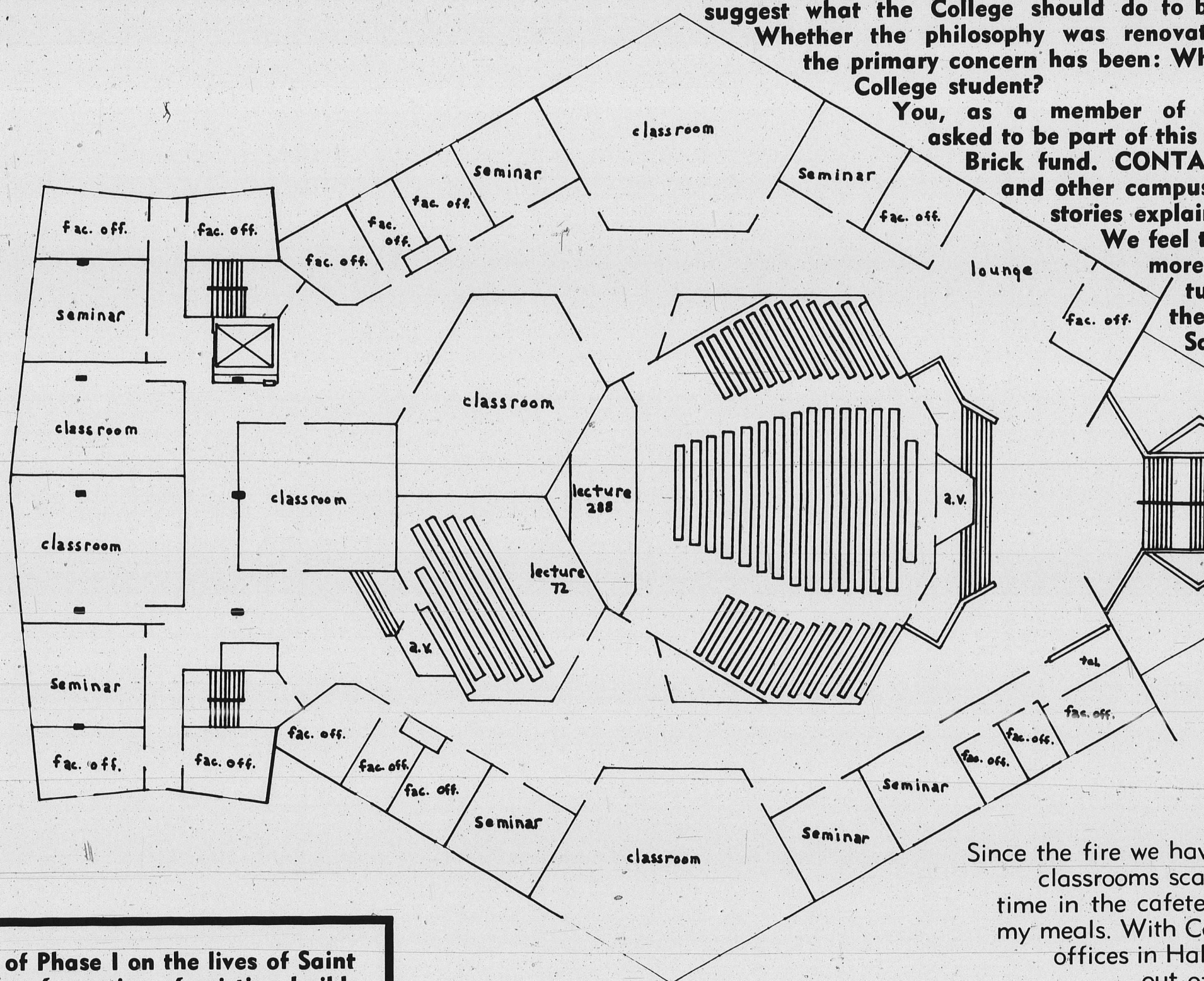
PHASE ONE &

The old tintype shows Saint Joseph's College. Actually, the 1908 photo of Saint Joseph's have changed here. Students no longer sport the middle or struggle with high-button shirts. The Building is gone and the coeds are here. The changes everything is nowhere more true. The changes have changed since 1908, but even more so than they were in 1973.

Saint Joseph's is on the threshold of a Redevelopment Plan, which will allow the college to renew its campus and strengthen its place in the community. Since the fire, all members of the college have suggested what the College should do to better itself. Whether the philosophy was renovated or not, the primary concern has been: What is the best for the College student?

You, as a member of the College, are asked to be part of this Brick fund. CONTACT and other campus stories explain it. We feel that more than the School.

The Phase I drawing (right) of the ballroom of Halleck Center exemplifies the type of changes which will be implemented to replace some of the academic space lost in the Administration Building fire. The remodeling will create 6 classrooms, 7 seminar rooms and 14 faculty offices. In addition, the present ballroom space will become 2 Core curriculum lecture halls. Included in the total Halleck Center remodeling will be the second and third floors of the tower area which will provide an additional 4 classrooms, 2 seminar rooms and 10 faculty offices.

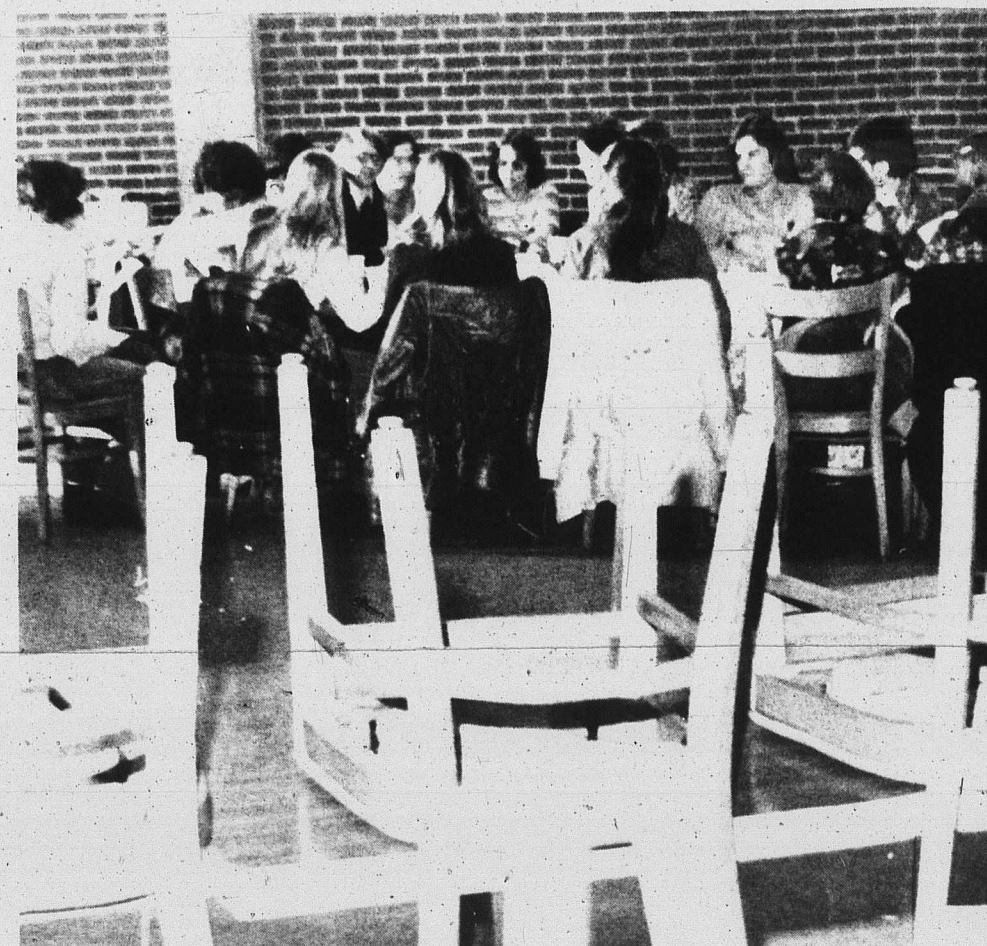


Since the fire we have lost classrooms, a cafeteria, and time in the cafeteria for my meals. With CONTACT, offices in Halleck Center will be out of the way.

The most immediate impact of Phase I on the lives of Saint Joe students will be the radical transformation of existing buildings and facilities into efficient, flexible, and attractive units for academic use. Halleck, as illustrated in the diagram above, will house facilities geared towards enhancing the Core program. The ballroom will be replaced by a complex consisting of three lecture rooms, one having a capacity of 300, and the other two 70 each. Seminar rooms for small discussion groups will be constructed along the edge of the floor. Faculty offices and seminar rooms will occupy the western wing of the building. The bookstore will be moved from its present site to the basement of the chapel.

Renovation of the Science Building will replace the cramped, dimly lit library with a spacious and more accessible study center. The present library will be upgraded and expanded to the first floor of the west wing. The reconstruction of Science Hall also includes the addition of classroom space, remodeling of restrooms, and the replacement of all electrical wiring and installations.

For Saint Joe students, redevelopment will mean an attractive environment and convenient facilities, but more importantly, it means the growth and enrichment of academic programs at Saint Joe.



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& THE SAINT JOSEPH'S STUDENT

lege at the turn of the century. students exemplifies how things rt knickers, part their hair down oes. And, yes, the Administration The old saw about how time e than at Saint Joseph's. Things mportantly, things are not what

another change — the Campus College the rare opportunity to e in private higher education. community have been asked to est serve its educational mission. ion, remodeling or rebuilding, at is best for the Saint Joseph's

the college family have been plan contributing to the Brick-by-CT, PARENTS, INFO, UPDATE s publications have printed many ning the redevelopment program. that perhaps there should be a bit . On this two-page spread are pic- ures of the way things are, perhaps way they were when you attended int Joseph's. Accompanying these photos, to more fully explain Phase I, are comments from those people who will be most directly affected — our students.

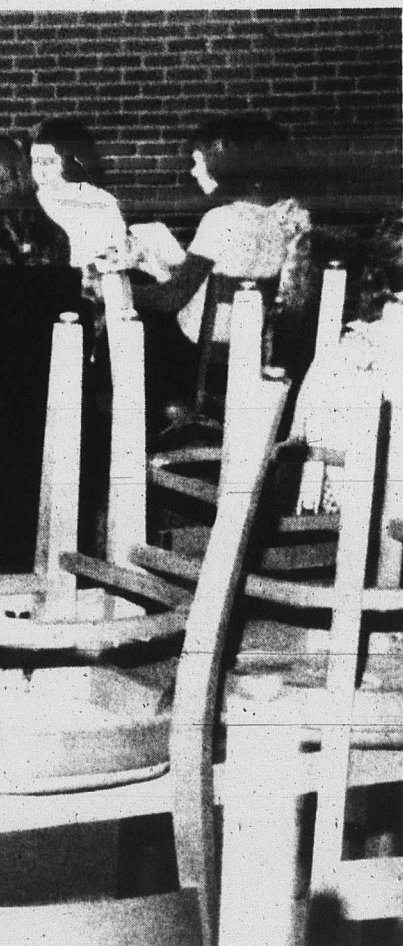
The expansion of the library into the entire first floor of the Science Building will end the present crowded conditions, especially at exam time. The proposed changes in both the library and Halleck Center will create a more relaxed atmosphere for all students.

—Dan Mangen, junior, Russia, Ohio



ve had to adjust to many different kinds of tattered all over the campus. I've spent more ria meeting my classes than I have eating ore lecture facilities, classrooms and faculty lleck Center, students will get a lot more use f the whole building and everything will be centrally located and modern.

Nancy Walsh, sophomore, Frankfort, Illinois



When we returned to campus last fall we found new showers in all the dorms. What a difference that made! The continued remodeling and renovation of the student dorms through the campus redevelopment plan is certainly important and students will see even more changes when school begins next September.

—Ben Sponseller, senior, Cleveland, Ohio

Thordsen Rewrites Record Books As Pumas Advance To NCAA Tourney

Saint Joseph's closed out its 1973-74 regular season on a happy note Feb. 26, belting Indiana Collegiate Conference champion Evansville, 80-68, and getting a post-season tournament bid in the process.

Jim Thordsen closed out his junior season by becoming the top scorer in Puma history for a single season. His 39-point performance increased his season total to 641, eclipsing the old mark of 619 points in a single season, formerly held by Ted Hillary in 1969-70.

Thordsen put the Pumas out front to stay, 14-12, with 12 minutes left in the first half, although the Purple Aces kept within striking distance throughout the contest.

Evansville's last threat came when Jerry Conrad made a layup to cut the Puma margin to five at 73-68 with 2:30 left. Saint Joe however, shut out the Aces the rest of the way en route to their 17th win in 26 games. Evansville drops to 18-6.

Aggressive board play helped in the Puma cause. Thordsen and Dave Huneryager led the Pumas with ten rebounds apiece, followed by Kyle Wiggs with nine. Wiggs also scored 20 points for Saint Joseph's, hitting ten of 18 shots. Saint Joe outrebounded the Aces, 50-36.

Thordsen, with his scoring performance, continues to lead the Indiana Collegiate Conference in scoring with a 29.8 average and 358 total points.

Sparked by a 31-point performance from Thordsen, and outside shooting from Bill Hogan, Saint Joseph's earned a hard-fought, 79-69 victory over surprising DePauw, Feb. 23.

Saint Joe had to struggle and hang tough against the Tigers, who led briefly in the beginning of the game and held precariously close to the Pumas throughout the second half. Long-range firepower from John Chin and the inside board play of Kyle Fort kept the 5-18 Tigers in the contest to the end.

Just when DePauw would be catching up, Hogan, with his

long bombs, would put the Pumas ahead again. Before fouling out, the senior co-captain made five of six shots from the field and scored 12 points.

Kyle Wiggs grabbed 13 rebounds to lead the Pumas in that category, and also scored 12.

"Heartbreak City" was Indianapolis Feb. 20, where the Pumas, coming from 14 points down late in the second half, fell to the Butler Bulldogs at the buzzer, 73-72.

Saint Joe fought back from a 58-44 deficit and went ahead, 72-71, on a Thordsen field goal with 15 seconds remaining. Butler came down the floor, took one shot, missed and the ball went out of bounds off Marty Monserez to the Pumas with 0:04 on the clock.

Hogan's inbounds pass went to Thordsen, who had it heisted from him by Wayne Burris, who, in one motion, flipped the ball to Daryl Mason for the winning basket.

Thordsen led all players with 30 points, with Huneryager adding 15 and George Mills 14.

On Feb. 16, Saint Joseph's defeated Indiana Central at Alumni Fieldhouse, 86-73.

Thordsen, triple-teamed and in foul trouble most of the evening, nonetheless led the balanced Puma attack with 22 points, followed by Huneryager and Mills with 14 apiece. Ike Jackson led the Greyhounds with 21.

Saint Joe scored the most points ever in one game Feb. 12, when the Pumas pounded Rose-Hulman, 121-71.

Thordsen again led the scoring with 28, followed by Alan Rockwell with 25 markers.

SECOND NCAA TOURNEY

Saint Joseph's participation in the 1973-74 Division II basketball tournament marks the Pumas' second appearance in NCAA post-season action. The first appearance came in 1969-70, when SJC won the Great Lakes Regional at Mount Pleasant, Mich. Three other athletic teams in college history have earned post-season berths: two basketball teams and one football team in the 1950's.

Admissions . . .

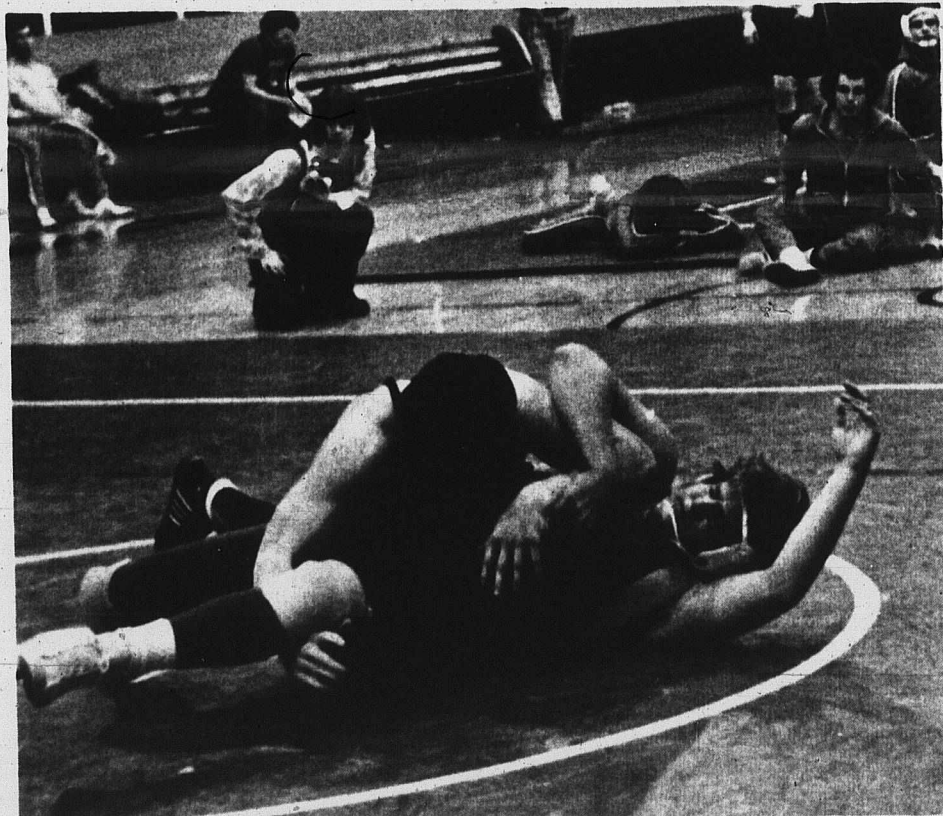
(Continued from page three)

Alumni and faculty members are rendering valuable assistance to the Admissions Office. Alumni are contacting applicants from their home areas and telling them about Saint Joseph's as they have experienced it. Faculty members are being given computer files of students interested in their departments, in order that they may contact these prospective students.

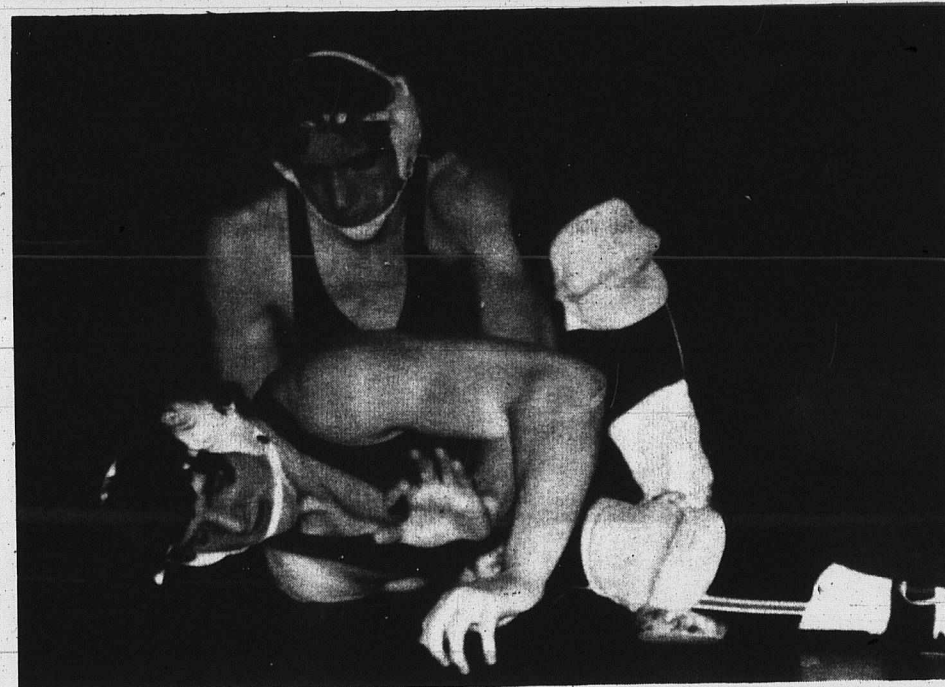
The summer honors program, which is open to high school juniors, draws students from the entire U.S. Students attending this session receive six hours of college credit, which is transferable to any college they attend in the future. This year the Admissions Office has extended its mailing list for this program; every high school principal in the U.S. has received the information about it, as well as about Saint Joseph's in general.

Stafford emphasizes the fact that Saint Joe attracts students of superior ability; nearly 40 percent of the applicants are in the top 15 percent of their graduating classes. The applicants' profiles are extremely high, perhaps better than ever before.

Stafford is encouraged by the increase in applications, but remains cautious about the future. He mentions the fact that the energy crisis may cause changes which will affect enrollment; parents may advise their children to attend colleges closer to home because of transportation and money problems. However, Stafford feels that making high school students aware of Saint Joseph's College is the primary function of admissions, and that accomplishing this will result in increased enrollment in future years.



Mike Beatty tries to escape the grips of DePauw's heavyweight wrestler Gerald Hammes during a first-round match Feb. 22. Despite taking an early lead, Beatty fell by a pin in 4:40.



Dick Mitchell tries to escape the hold of Keith Hoffar during the consolation final of the ICC Wrestling Tournament held here Feb. 23. Try as he could, Mitchell could not break many of the Evansville wrestler's holds and dropped a 9-2 decision. Mitchell finished fourth at 142 pounds.

Wabash ICC Wrestling Champs; Flach, Mitchell Place For Saints

Wabash won seven semi-final matches and two championship classes here Saturday en route to a first-place finish in the annual Indiana Collegiate Conference wrestling tournament.

Final team standings were: Wabash 126; Valparaiso 115½; Indiana Central 103; DePauw 75; Evansville 70 and Saint Joseph's 15½.

Joe Myers, 134-pounder from Indiana Central, was named the league's most valuable wrestler and the coach-of-the-year award went to Max Servies of Wabash.

Saint Joseph's highest finishes were two fourth-places from John Flach at 126 pounds and Dick Mitchell at 142.

Only six qualified for the Pumas in the competition, due to injuries. Most serious to the Puma cause was the loss of Mike Noel, who was considered the favorite in his 177-pound class, and who pinned the eventual

winner, Valparaiso's Jim Hynes, in a dual meet here earlier this season.

Results of the championship round were:

118 pounds — Pat Weber (W) dec. Gil Barchet (E) 3-2

126 pounds — Randy Zelik (D) dec. Tom Beckman (E) 4-1

134 pounds — Joe Myers (IC) dec. Dale Oldis (D) 8-2

142 pounds — Bob Thompson (V) dec. Shaya Petrinuw (W) 10-4

150 pounds — Paul Roser (V) pinned Jim Shick (W) 4:43

158 pounds — Steve Wagner (W) dec. Chris Skoczylas (V) 8-0

167 pounds — Neil Oslos (D) dec. Dennis Steelman (W) 5-3

177 pounds — Jim Hynes (V) dec. Marion Wolfe (IC) 10-5

190 pounds — Rich Drewelow (V) pinned Dana Kolter (W) 1:19

Heavyweight — John Williams (E) pinned Bob Artel (W) 6:17

Zelik, Myers, Wagner, Oslos and Hynes were repeating champions with all but Oslos successfully defending titles won last year. Oslos won two years ago.

WOWI . . .

(Continued from page three)

the Ali-Frazier fight on WOWI. Oliver also hopes to air radio dramas in the future.

Oliver isolates two problems in particular that have impeded WOWI's progress this semester. The first obstacle is the "hum" which has prevented clear reception in some of the dorms. At this time no effective solution has been found, but several suggestions are currently being investigated.

The second problem to be overcome is a lack of co-operation from a small minority of the staff. Specifically, this entails disc jockeys' inconsistent attendance at their two-hour weekly slots. The majority of the disc jockeys not only are there for their own shows, but are willing to fill in for absences as well. But with a 7 a.m.-to-midnight broadcast day, the station does at times find itself hard-pressed to fill in all empty slots. Hopefully this situation will remedy itself or will be remedied by the staff in the future.

"When all the proposed changes are implemented, and the problems are overcome, the station will fulfill its potential as a source of information and entertainment for Saint Joe's campus," states Oliver.



Neil Oslos of DePauw shows obvious delight while Rich Hyland of Saint Joseph's waits helplessly for the referee's decision. Oslos pinned Hyland and went on to capture the 167-pound championship, while Hyland failed to place.

Puma Cubs Finish 5-6

Saint Joseph's junior varsity basketball squad closed its 1973-74 season on a sour note Feb. 23, bowing to a tough DePauw jayvee squad, 79-69.

Saint Joseph's closes its regular season with a 5-6 overall mark, while the Tiger Cubs won their seventh game in a row and upped their overall record to 8-3.

Jeff Peters led all scorers, ending the year with a brilliant 23-point, 11-rebound performance. Jim Matej and Brett Huus added 16 and ten points, respectively, for the Pumas.

The Pumas trailed in the contest by as many as 20 points, but closed with a rush to cut the eventual margin to ten.

The Puma Cubs dropped a 97-94 overtime loss to Indiana Central here Feb. 16.

Leading almost all the way, Saint Joe fell victim to cold shooting in the second half and overtime, both from the field and foul line.

Peters again led the scoring, pumping in 21 and grabbing 13 rebounds before fouling out in regulation. Matej followed closely with 19, while Tim Schiel and Huus had 11 and ten points respectively.

Saint Joe led, 38-29, at half-time, but was outscored 54-45 in the second half and 14-11 in the high-scoring overtime period.

Band Silenced, But Pumas Play On



Bill Hogan is actually signalling for a play, but the signal could well represent the views of many Puma fans—"we're No. 1." Hogan scored 12 points in the 91-76 victory over Coe Monday night.

Referee Bevil Roach silenced Saint Joseph's band but ignited a roaring throng of Collegeville and Rensselaer Puma backers here Monday night as the hosts shoved aside a Coe College rally to trample the Kohawks, 91-76.

The stirring victory in raucous Alumni Fieldhouse brought SJC's season record to 18-9 and sent the emotionally charged Pumas to Evansville Thursday to battle Wisconsin - Green Bay in the semi-finals of the Great Lakes Regional.

"It's great, just great," chortled a happy John Weinert outside a celebrating Puma locker room. "Like so many other wins this year, this was a total team effort against a very fine team."

Two firsts underscored the the Puma victory: it was the first NCAA playoff game ever held in Alumni Fieldhouse, and it marked John Weinert's first post-season game and victory in his college coaching career.

Once again the Puma fans showed the visitors why the home court advantage means something in Alumni Fieldhouse. The SJC band had boomed its support of the Pumas during the first half and five minutes into the second half before Roach informed the Puma bench that the musicians must be silenced or suffer a technical foul.

At the time, Coe had cut the Pumas' game-long lead to five points (58-53) and momentum favored the Kohawks. But the adaptable SJC fans applied some fast logic, reasoning that 1,000 roaring, stomping Pumas could make more noise than the band could anyway.

When action resumed, fieldhouse rafters seemingly rattled from the noise, and the Pumas ripped off eight straight points against the startled Kohawks, leaving them down by 66-53 and never to come within ten after that.

Coe had proven itself a courageous outfit, as the visitors survived a torrid first five minutes during which Saint Joe jumped out to an 18-2 bulge on the strength of alert defense and

nine bullseyes in 11 field goal tries.

"When you get such a quick lead you can lose it just as quick," Weinert cautioned. "We went sort of flat on defense near the end of the first half and this helped Coe to draw close to us at halftime (52-43)."

SJC's biggest first-half lead was 39-20 with 8:11 left, but during the next 15 minutes the Kohawks pecked away at the Puma lead until the 58-53 score arrived and the band was silenced. Coe coach Marcus Jackson probably now wishes the band had played on.

"Saint Joe is a really good team and they earned this win with their strong rebounding and

shooting," Jackson explained. "And we didn't shoot well enough to bring them out of their zone defense."

Coe bowed out with an 18-5 record, coming on the heels of a 24-1 season at a college that had never before distinguished itself on the hardwood until Jackson's youthful, brilliant leadership arrived on the scene last year.

Saint Joe was again led by Jim Thordsen, tallying 33 points and 11 rebounds, while the remaining members of the powerful Puma front line continued their productive play: Kyle Wiggs had 17 points and ten rebounds, Dave Huneryager had 14 points (Continued on page eight)



Alan Rockwell leaps for a rebound during action against Coe College Monday night at Alumni Fieldhouse. Rockwell led all players with 12 rebounds and contributed nine points.

IM, WRA Basketball Tourney Begins

As the regular season comes to an end this week, the top teams in IM and WRA basketball competition prepare to play in special tournaments. Eighteen of the 51 teams are eligible for tournament play.

The Meaty, Beatty, Big and Bouncy (MBBB) team, captained by Deb Moran and coached by Stu Caulkins and Bill Hogan, captured the WRA round robin championship with a perfect season record. The Foul Shots, coached by Brenden Mathews and John Yancy, were runners-up, while a third-place tie developed between the Bull Shooters, captained by Gail Borling and Paula Bielen, and the Frosh Netters, coached by Greg Stegeman and Jerry Klamorowski.

All WRA teams have been competing in a single elimination tournament. The Frosh Netters will meet the MBBB team for the championship Mar. 3 at 7 p.m. in the fieldhouse. On Mar. 12, an all-star team will play the champs on the front court. The league's MVP will be announced at this time and other awards will be presented. Everyone is invited to come and see both games.

In other WRA action, Sue Scovil won the high average trophy in the co-ed bowling league, with a 181 season average. Co-ed volleyball will begin Mar. 14.

Elimination playoffs will be held among the top four teams in each of the IM divisions. The teams eligible in the Monday-Wednesday league are the Drexel Rag Mews, Merline Mighty Midgets, Noll Pros, and Gallagher Crusaders in Division I. The second division contenders are the West Seifert Brewery Boys, Gallagher Eunuchs, Drexel Red Ball Express, and Bennett Blitz Kreig.

(Continued on page eight)

PUMA PRINTS

Feicht Remembers 'The Saga Of Mt. Pleasant'

by ROBIN HARTMAN

For those who been a part of tournament play in high school, whether it be basketball or any other sport, one must throw his experiences out the window when it comes to the NCAA basketball tournament.

So it is with the average Puma fan, who is, by any standard definition, a different breed of cat. He (the fan) has outshouted, outdistanced (by mileage), outstood (against Evansville), outplayed (the band against Coe) and outthustled every fan of every opposing team at Alumni Fieldhouse and selected spots around the Indiana Collegiate Conference this season.

But the average Puma fan has not had the opportunity to witness the epoch of small-college basketball—until now. To give you, the fan, an idea of what travelling and participating in an NCAA tournament is like, we went to one of the campus' leading authorities on fan reaction to an NCAA regional championship.

Ed Feicht, now an admissions counselor here, was a spectator (or participant, depending on one's point of view), at the NCAA Great Lakes Regional Tournament, (which the Pumas won) in 1970. Below are his experiences, and observations of Mount Pleasant and the Pumas' win.

THE SAGA OF MOUNT PLEASANT

"March, 1970 - Mount Pleasant, Michigan. I was there.

"After an eight-hour ride in a '61 Studebaker with seven other Puma fans, I embarked on one of the greatest weekends of my life. Due to car trouble, we arrived just as the final buzzer sounded, signaling the SJC victory over Capital University.

"Out to the Holiday Inn. Truly the biggest party I had ever hoped to attend was just beginning. By sunrise the last of the Puma crowd turned in to get recharged for the upcoming game with host Central Michigan University.

"We spent the afternoon watching the NCAA major college tourney on TV, waiting to play the 8:45 championship game. That gave us plenty of time to "tune up," and tune up we did.

"By the halfway mark of the consolation game, we had three or four hundred ranting, raging, singing, cheering Puma backers doing their thing. By game time we were worn out but as the Pumas appeared for the pre-game warmups you would have thought that the referee was passing out free beer. From the end of the National Anthem till the final buzzer and then on into the wee hours 'Saints Marching In' was all I remember.

"The team played a near-perfect game. Super offense, super defense, (I think the team had only three fouls in the second half) blowing the Central Michigan Chippewas right out of their own arena. Hillary, Gladieux, Morgan, Brun, Weliky: just a few of the Pumas who incited the most spontaneous victory celebration in Puma sports history.

"I'll never forget it. Who can forget the accommodations of 20 people to a room, the Holiday Inn ice machine working overtime to keep up with the demand, the 'Saints Marching In.' Art Farrell's foot getting smashed in the door of room 120 as we attempted to contain the enthusiasm in a few rooms. We spent the night singing and dancing in the courtyard around the ice-covered swimming pool. In the words of my ex-roommate, 'that was one helluva birthday party!'

"I look forward to another great weekend or two but more than the thought of celebration alone has me psyched. The teamwork on the playing floor, the overflow of support and spirit from the fans in the stands, and honor given Saint Joseph's College simply by our being present are all part of my anticipation."

Spring's Here?



Letting the inmates out — Students took to the lawns last weekend when blue skies and balmy temperatures offered a respite from the endless Rensselaer winter.

Original Compositions Highlight Informal SJC Student Concert

Original musical compositions by four SJC students, intermingled with a variety of songs by popular recording artists con-

stitute the program for an informal concert, sponsored by the SA, Mar. 9 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

Performing in the concert are Rick Wamer, (jr.-Ben.) on lead guitar, John Mitchum, (jr.-Aqu.) on piano, Mary Beth Krouse, (jr.-Jus.), on flute and harmonica, and George Villareal, (fr.) on bass guitar. Joni Wamer, (fr.-Jus.) will back up the group on guitar in one selection and will perform a solo number.

The program consists of 18 songs, done in two sets. Eight of the selections are original compositions written by individual members of the group. "This is the first time any of these songs will have been performed before a large audience," says Mitchum, "and we will be interested in the audience's reaction to them."

The remainder of the program selections consists of "contemporary progressive rock, and a little bit of blues," according to Wamer.

The group hopes to create a relaxed, somewhat pensive atmosphere for both the audience and the performers. "We're hoping for this concert to be really informal," states Wamer, "and the main thing that we are interested in is having the mood and the feelings of the songs transmitted to the audience and brought back to us."

Professor Of The Year, Wooden Cask Recipient To Be Selected

Recipient of the Professor of the Year award will be chosen by a vote of the student body Wednesday, Mar. 20. Students will make their selection from a list of nominees compiled by the Student Academic Affairs Board according to the following criteria: a) participation in Core as discussion leader, organizer, lecturer; b) expertise and clarity of a professor in his given field; c) accessibility to students for academic counseling; d) participation in extracurricular academic affairs (seminars on campus, etc.).

"This year," says Dorothy Colgan, chairperson of the board, "we have extended the list of nominees to 18. We feel that this is a more representative group. We will ask the students to vote for two professors in

hopes that this, too, will be a more representative selection."

College community service will be emphasized when the Student Senate selects the Wooden Cask Award winner at its Mar. 26 meeting. The award is open to faculty, staff and administrators of the college and will be based upon: a) competence in one's position as it benefits Saint Joe's; b) non-academic rapport with students, interest in students, student organizations and visible presence on campus; and c) promotion of the college beyond the college campus (acting in town functions in the name of the college, etc.). The award, a wooden cask of booze, symbolizes a bringing of good spirits into the entire college and Rensselaer community.

Both awards will be presented at the Honors and Awards Banquet Apr. 2.

Faculty Attend ICIP Seminar

Two Saint Joseph's College professors and a local seventh grade teacher have been selected to attend a series of faculty seminars on Middle Eastern studies sponsored by the Indiana Consortium for International Programs (ICIP).

Dr. Florence Sawicki, assistant professor of education; Dr. John P. Posey, associate professor of history and Director of the Non-Western Core Program; and Mrs. Helen M. Watts, Social Studies Coordinator at Rensselaer Central Middle School will comprise a team for the purpose of serving as a local agency for the collection and dissemination of materials on Middle Eastern affairs.

As nominees of Saint Joseph's College, the three teachers are attending the ICIP Middle East Faculty Institute now, and will attend another institute Apr. 25-27 at McCormick's Creek State Park.

The institute, composed of about 40 faculty from other member colleges of ICIP and some secondary teachers, will include on its staff Middle Eastern specialists from diverse origins, including: Dr. Marius Deeb, Lebanese University, Beirut, Lebanon; Dr. John Waterbury, University of Michigan and American Universities Field Staff; Dr. Michael Hudson, Johns Hopkins University; Dr. Ilya Harik, Indiana University (Bloomington); Dr. Ibrahim, DePauw University; Dr. James Kritzeck, Notre Dame; and Dr. Farouk Muwacki, St. Mary's College.

The program of the institute will include lectures, panel discussions, seminars, cultural presentations, audio-visual demonstrations and exhibition of printed educational materials.

Core Committee Revises Program On Freshman, Sophomore Levels

After months of discussion and intensive planning by faculty members and student representatives, a final decision has been reached by the Core Coordinating Committee concerning the restructuring of the Core program on the freshman and sophomore levels.

The new sequence favors a chronological organization in the first four semesters of Core. The revised order is Core I, The Contemporary Situation; Core III, Hebrew and Graeco-Roman Heritage; Core IV, The Middle Ages, and Core II, The Modern World.

The decision to reorganize the Core program was prompted by student dissatisfaction with the first two years of Core, and complaints of the lack of continuity from one unit to the next. Dr. John Nichols, Core Coordinator, feels that the change will allow students to more easily see Core as a unified, coherent program. "Students need to see a more clearly defined development from one Core to the next. The new sequence will enable the student to realize just where the entire Core program is leading him."

Nichols points out the other advantages to the change. One benefit is that the revision should facilitate the integration of topics in the various Cores; the content of one Core should flow more smoothly into the next semester's Core through the restructured program. The groundwork will also be laid more effectively for the transition from sophomore Core to junior Core. Another advantage to the order change deals specifically with Core II.

The Core faculty hopes that by delaying Core II until the second semester of the sophomore year, they will be able to introduce some of the more difficult readings in the field. They have been avoiding some of the best readings because they feel that freshmen are not equipped to handle them; hopefully, sophomores should have less trouble with them.

Aside from the sequential reorganization of Core, changes in content will occur in the program, primarily in Core I. Core I has been a weak spot in the entire program, due to the fact that it deals with the Contemporary World. It is, therefore, the most unsettled in content because of the constant changes in today's world situation. In addition to content changes, there is a concerted effort being made to provide the strongest possible faculty for Core I since this is the Core which provides the basis for the remainder of the program.

Nichols emphasizes the fact that the Core I faculty must commit themselves to the development of the skills involved in Core: reading, writing, and discussing. "In the freshman year, attention to the students' skills is every bit as important as content. Core III, in its new position, has to take some of the responsibility for this and follow up on Core I."

There was a great amount of student time and effort spent on the restructuring of Core. Due to this high degree of student involvement, Nichols anticipates favorable student reaction to the revised program. A few student opinions on the restructuring of Core revealed the following sentiments:

Mel Murtaugh (jr.-Jus.): "I think Core should always be under scrutiny and the restructuring of freshman and sophomore Core proves the uniqueness and flexibility that is built into Core."

Tom Lee (sr.-Gal.): "I think the revision will add to the continuity of the Core program. It shows that Core is still in the process of development; there are improvements that must be made."

Wynell Colbert (soph.-Hal.): "It is possible that students will lose some of their perspective by splitting up Core III and IV into separate school years. Mostly, though, I feel that the changes will be good, especially placing Core II at the end."

IM, WRA . . .

(Continued from page seven)

The Tuesday-Thursday league leaders in the first division are the Merlini Panthers, Gallagher Pie, East Seifert Rat Pack and Bennett Bearcats. Division II is represented by the Merlini Celtics, West Seifert Brotherhood, East Seifert's BMF's, and the Powerhouse Clinic.

IM softball is scheduled to start Mar. 11. Dates for volleyball have not yet been decided. Both will be double elimination competition. Anyone wanting more information should inquire at the IM office.

East Seifert's Rat Pack, for the third consecutive year, has won first place in intramural bowling competition with an impressive 30-6 season record. This year's team consists of Kevin Murphy, Pat Grogan, Tom Manley, Kevin Crimmins, Gary Spehar, Larry McGuire, Joe Reagan and Roger Fraser.

Pumas . . .

(Continued from page seven)

and ten rebounds and Alan Rockwell had nine points and 12 rebounds.

Bill Hogan contributed 12 points and five assists while directing the attack from the backcourt, and George Mills and Stuart Caulkins provided excellent ball handling and pinpoint passing despite tight defensive pressure.

"What really pleases me about this win and the win last week over Evansville is that we're playing great ball against really fine competition," Weinert explains. "We could have folded up after losing that heartbreaker at Butler, but these kids have shown all kinds of courage and poise in bouncing back."